But there came a rich banker along.

An' he built a house over the way.

Then ev sything seemed to go wrong

With Matidy an' me I'm that day—
Our cottage got droadfully small.

An' we wanted, as never before.

A porch, an' bay-window, an' hall.

An' our name on a plate on the door.

Now, I never was much on advice.
But there s one thing I recken I know:
When a man's got enough to suffice.
He'd better just knough to suffice.
An' mind his own business alone,
An' not give his lealousy cent.
For the best thing a poor man can own
Is a lot of good natured content

—Eugene Field, in Chicago News.

#### TOOTHACHE CURES.

What a Loving Little Wife, Aided by Sympathizing Friends, Did to Allay Her Husband's Auguish.

A young, newly-married Denver man ent to his home on Velton street the other night, taking with him a severe case of toothache. As soon as he got into the house he threw himself into an easy chair and began to groan. At about the same time his face on the side where the aching tooth had many years before attained a homestead began to swell. In about thirty minutes his left cheek bore a strong resemplance to an old-fashioned apple dumpling



propared by the hands of a generous mother for a large family. The more the Jaw enlarged the louder the young man howled and rolled about in his chair. His wife was several years younger than he, and her sole experience with the toothache had nitherto been limited to one or two mild attacks caused by an excessive consumption of caramels. She had usually cured her pain with creosote, and as soon as Charley had found time between his groans to tell her what was the matter with him she got the creosote bottle and told him to open his mouth and let her see the tooth which was troubling him. He complied, but as she could not tell by the looks which one of the teeth was making the trouble, and as Charley could not enlighten her, she thought it probable that the tooth was located.

Just as she got this idea into her head she happened to think that there was another toothache panacea in the house. It was in a small phial, which a peddler had left there for trial.

She thought that it would be a good plan to mix a little of this stuff with the creesote and pour the mixture upon the infected jaw. So she made a nice little combination in a tablespeen, and telling Charley to open his mouth she poured it in. She was a little excited and nervous, and her hand shook, and so the fluid penetrated to every nook and corner of the young man's food receptacle. There was a yell of agony which awoke every dog in the neighborhood, and Charley performed a hornpipe in the mid-



die of the floor, and accompanied it with a series of words, the majority of which is wife had never heard before.

It was an hour before Charley got quieted sufficiently to sit down, and about that fine a lady member ventured to ask if they had sickness in the family. She was told of the affliction which had overtaken Charley, and she was all sympathy at once. She had suffered just so herself, and the only way to cure the trouble was to make cold applications upon the outside of the cheek. So she went home, and Charley's wife made a neat little bag and filled it with chopped ice, and then tied it on his face with a long red stocking.

This had the effect of changing the pain, and made Charley feel as though he were having needles thrust into his brain.

He could feel the hair stand upright on the top of his head, and his eyes protruded from their sockets to such an extent that his wife thought that Charley was going crazy.

room their sockets to such an extent that his wife thought that Charley was going crayy.

Pretty soon the ice began to melt and to drip down upon Charley's shirt bosom, and to meander around his coltar, and course slowly down his spine, and Charley in his delirium felt as though he had been fishing and fallen overboard. Then he began to pace up and down the room, and kick the footstools, and stare out of the windows, and look unkindity at the cat; and just at this juncture a friend of Charley and Mrs. Charley arrived. His name was Arthur, and he had been a drug clerk before he became a dade, and in consequence his instimute friends all called him "Doctor."

He was much interested when he heard how his friend was suffering and he smiled a superior smile when Charley's wife explained what she had done for him. What was needed, he said, was counter-irritant. The tooth and the interior of the mouth were inflamed and there was undoubtedly fever thers. A hot plaster of some kind upon the outside would be just the thing. He said that if Charley's wife would ket him the materials he would prepare something which would ease the pain almost immediately. So they all went to the kinchen and Arthur turned back his curfs and began work. First he ripped open the bag which contained the ice and laid it out flat.

Then he put on a coating of mustard and moistened it with hot water.

Then he put on a layer of rod pepper and then apriakled the whole with watet, so that it made a nice thick pasts. He tied that upon Charley's face and then put a bandage soaked with hot water over that, and then he tied the rod stocking on once more. Then he went home and Charley went to bed. During a period of about twenty minutes after Arthur had bowed himself out. Mrs. Charley was a firm believer in sheel. Charley made her betieve it. He howled, he swore, he danced and he stood upon his head. His wire at first asked him "if it achel worse." Then she didn't dare get within speaking distance of him until in a moment of wild frenzy he tore the plaster from his face and dashed it at a picture of "Two Cherubs," which was hanging upon the wall.

Then Charley fainted and she bad a chance to look at his face. There was the swelling, the mustard, the pepper and a two days' beard all mixed together. The removal of the plaster had also caused the secession of a considerable section of cuticle, and take it altogether it did not look like the same face which Charley's wife used to think "too sweet for anything." She thought that his face must be sore, and she remembered that once when she was a little girl she burned her finger one day and her mother put some cold molasses on the injured member, and that took all the pain away. So she took the syrup pircure and poured its contents on Charley's face.

Two ladies who lived down the block called just then to see who had been injured member, and she kindly offered to go and get it. While she was good for burns, so they threw a handful of breadstuffs upon the motasses. Then the other lady came with the sweet oil and lime water was good for burns, so they threw a handful of breadstuffs upon the motasses. Then the other lady came with the sweet oil and lime water mixture, and they poured that on. Just then the family washerwoman called to see if they wanted to I ave their washing done the following day. As Ch



declared that Charley is the worst tempered man whom they ever saw.

Charley is better now, but be says that he will not get out of the house for a month to come unless he wears a mask.—Denver Tribune-Republican.

### A MONGOOSE.

An American Tale About a Useful Indian

the native in his constant strite with snakes. Of the mongoose there is a tale, sufficiently familiar, no doubt, and yet apt in its application. In an American railway carriage there once journeyed a quiet genman, having between his feet a basket of man, having between his feet a basect of peculiar shape. An inquisitive stranger asked him what the basket might contain. "It contains a mongoose," was the answer. "And what is a mongoose," the stranger queried. "A mongoose," the gentleman replied, politely, "is an East Indian ani-mal that kitls snakes." "And what might mal that kills snakes." And what might you want a mongoose for now?" continued the inquisitive stranger. "Well." an-awered the stranger, "I have a brother-in-law who has been a little too fond of tanmal that kills snakes." 'And what migh law who has been a little too fond of tangle-foot whisky, and sounstimes he sees snakes, and so I am taking this mongoose to him to kill the snakes." The inquisitive stranger hesitated a moment, and then he said: "But those are not real snakes your brother-in-law sees!" "I know it," returned the quiet gentleman, "and this is not a real mongoose,"—Christian Union.

Wit Misplaced.

"Ma, I don't like the teacher in our school." "Why not, Johnnie? I thought she was

so kind to you. "Well, she used to be, but she don't ap-

preciate my genius." "Good gracious, Johnnie! What do "Why, I'm agenius. I'm a-go-ing to be a great American humor-st. So American humor-ist. So to-day, when the teacher when the teacher asked me where they sent Napo-leon into exile, I just gave her a witty answer."
"Where did you say they sent him say they sent him into exile?"

"Isald: 'To Philadelphia, be-cause that's where "And what

then?"
"Why, she made
me stand on a chair with an A-B-C book in
my hand and a fool"s-cap on my head. She
was born in Philadelphia, I found out."—
Puck.

Two Literary Pictures.

"What are you reading, dearest?" And he takes the fair face in his hands and raises the ripe lips till they touch his own, bent down to seek them.

"'A Legend of Fair Women," " she answers when she gets her breath.

swers when she gets her breath.

"Tennyson, eh? Ah, vanityl reading about yourself."

It is a year later. They are married. The hour grows late. He is not there. Once again Tennyson is on her lap and she is reading. He enters.

"Hullo! Not gone to bed yel? What have you got there?"

"A Deserted House," she says, toournfully. And he asks no more.—Sor Francisco Chronicles.

A WONDERFUL GROWTH.

Some Carefully-Compiled Statistics of General Interest Relative to the Rapid Increase in Population and Wealth of the More Northern Portions of the Great Northwest.

The late reports from the Executive officials of the great States and Territories of the Northwest show a surprising growth in population and wealth. This important region comprises the rich agricultural and grazing States and Territories of Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. MINNESOTA

The returns from the Minnesota census taken in May, 1885, show a population in the State of 1,117,798. In 1880 it was 780,773. The assessed valuation of property in Minnesota is \$101,-028,587; in 1880 it was \$258,055,513; increase, \$112,973,044.

The cities of St. Paul and Minneapo-lis, the largest and most important business metropolis of the State, and in fact of the entire Northwest, show an unprecedented growth. They are sitporate limits now join, and form a great commercial center. They are about equal in size, and their combined about equal in size, and their combined population by the census of May, 1885, was 240,597; in 1880 it was 88,060, increase, 152,537. The capacity of the flouring mills is 30,000 barrels of flour a day. Wheat received last year, 32,438,222 bushels; elevator capacity, 8,500,000 bushels; cut of lumber, 300,724,379 feet; new buildings are to 1

8,500,000 bushels; cut of lumber, 300,724,379 feet; new buildings erected,
4,848; real estate sales, \$29,435,880.

Duluth and Superior, at the head of
Lake Superior, separated only by the
Bay of St. Louis, form an important
commercial metropolis. Their population is upwards of 20,000, and next to
Chicago they are the greatest shipping
points for wheat in the West, having an
elevator capacity of 8,000,000 bushels.

DAKOTA.

DAKOTA. Dakota shows a remarkable growth in population, and by the development of only a small portion of its great agricultural resources shows a large increase in the number of farms, products of the soil and live stock. The returns of the Territorial ccusus taken in June, 1885, and the report of Governor Pierce to the Secretary of the Interior for 1885, compared with the census of 1880, show

the growth of the To	1889.	1688.
Population	135,180	411,614
Wheat, bushels	2,810,289	38,100,413
Corn. "	2 (88) 884	2,600,714
Outs. "	2,277,133	<b>票,470,008</b>
Barley, "	277,494	2,170,659
Potatoes. "	661,156	8,968,860
Flax.	F175 1888	2,000,716
Hay, tone,	308,034	1,527,978
Acreage of the cereals.	450,493	3,381,385
Farms, No. of	- 17,435	82,017
" valuation	ESS, 4611, 1914	\$150,787,918
Farm implements, val.,	2,350,041	13,607,697
Live stock, valuation	6,461,374	40,528,FWT
Parm products, val	8,648,814	30,806,151
Horses and mules, No.	44,373	214,627
Cattle, No	144,139	796,154
Sheep, No	********	25/1, 154
Hogs No	*****	814,1216
Wool, pounds		882,649
Butter, "	2,000,955	10,804,000
The census return	s of Dal	kota show

a larger per cent. of growth in the number of inhabitants, farms and manufactures in the northern half of the Territory than in the southern half, viz.:

NORTH DAKOTA.

Per Cont. Increase. 319 718 1269 Inhabitants, No. 37.443 Farms, No. 4.021 Nanufactures, No. 45 1683. 153,149 32,911 612 | BOOTH DAROTA | Inhabitants, No. 97,734 22,315 | Farms, No. 13,414 49,556 | Manufactures, No. 206 442 155 270 114

number of cattle now in the Territory is placed at 200,000 head; sheep, 1,200,-000 head, and horses, 120,000 head,

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. Washington Territory has experi-enced a rapid growth, since the con-struction of the Northern Pacific Railroad has made accessible its rich agri-cultural districts. The population has increased from 75,120 in 1880 to 175,-000 in 1885. The Territory is free from debt with \$17,901.81 in the treasury, and the assessed valuation of property in 1884 was \$51,008,484

1884 was \$51,008,484. GOVERNMENT LANDS.

The reports from the United States Land Office for 1883, 1884 and 1885 give the aggregate amount of Government lands entered in the entire United States for that period at 54,-076,432 acres, of which 29,330,351 acres,

or 55 per cent. of the acreage, was taken up by settlers in the six North west States and Territories, viz: In Minnesota

Dakota

Montana

Idaho

Wash'ngton

Oregon 3,801,802 sores 17,046,594 2,190,757 767,053 2,680,663 1,882,813 29,333,351 acres This large quantity of Governmen

sold by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company indicates a large movement of settlers to this region of country. Public lands remaining undisposed of in these States and Territories:

In Minnesota 25,638,753 acres

Dakota 51,604,002

Montana 83,703,741

Idaho 50,109,99

Washington 61,115,508

Oregon 45,018,004

284,322,961 nece Total ..... One of the chief factors contributing more largely than any other to the rapid settlement in this region was the building of the Northern Pacific Railroad through these important States and Territories. Its construction was made possible by the liberal grant of lands made for that purpose by the general Government. The line was opened for through traffic about two years ago, and considering the progress already made in developing the rich agricultural, grazing, titaber, mineral and other native resources of the broad belt of country which it traverses, it is safe to predict that at no distant day this region of the West will count its inhabitants by millions, and the amount of wealth its people will realize can scarcely be esti-One of the chief factors contribution realize can scarcely be estiCERAMICS.

How Fashionable Chicago Girls Spend Their Leisure Hours.

So popular have ceramics become in Chicago that a pottery has been established here which turns out a great deal of very creditable ware. Underglazed faience ware and decorations in paste are done at this pottery, although a good deal of Limoges brought from Ohio is used in the work. It arrives, of course, in a crude state, and it takes some time to reduce it to proper form. It is first "washed" in a plunger until it is dissolved. Then it is run through a is dissolved. Then it is run toroug a fine silk lawn, which eatches all the impurities, in the shape of pebbles and grit, and leaves the pure clay. This is allowed to settle in a vat until the water rises to the top. This is then skimmed off, leaving the clay about the consistency of putty. A fire is kindled under it, which evaporates any remaining moisture, and the clay is ready for use. The potter then "bats out" the clay, which he uses like a sheet of pie-crust, and by means of a plaster of paris mold forms into any desired shape. The plaster absorbs the moisture in the clay, and the form is thereby simply "shrunk out" of the mold. The shape is yet soft, and in this condition it passes into fine silk lawn, which catches all the im-

soft, and in this condition it passes into the hands of the decorator.

It may be decorated in several ways.

It may be painted with a mineral color, which is mixed with soft clay, or "slip," to give it a body which will neutralize with the clay while burning, or flowers may be modeled in relief upon it, or it may be carved. There are three kinds of carving, relief intaglic, and what is of carving-relief, intaglio, and what is called "tracing," on a picked back-

After passing through the decorative process the form is carefully dipped into a vat of glaze—a chemical composition the combination of which is a secret.

This gives the finish or surface.

The piece must then be allowed to dry thoroughly, for, should it contain any moisture when put into the kiln, steam would be generated and the form broken. When dry the form is sub-jected to a fierce heat for eighteen hours in a bricked-up kiln, and when it comes out of the furnace it is under-glazed faience.

A great many young ladies busy them-selves at this pretty work. They de-sign original figures for tiles, and they also make many useful little articles, such as creamers, side dishes, urns, vases, water-bottles and chocolate pots. vases, water-bottles and chocolate post-pupils receive instructions at the pot-tery, and when able to paint are pro-vided with the moist forms, which they decorate at pleasure. A slight fee is charged to cover the expense of burn-ing, and when the shape comes out of the furnace it belongs to the decorator .- Chicago News.

—Five million pounds of dynamite are used annual for blasting purpose in the territory west of the Missouri River.

Three Quotations.

When a man is hanging, cut him down, then go through his pockets.—Trans Post.

When a man is conghing give him Red Star Cough Cure.—Baltimore Kess.

When you want to conquer pain, use St. Jacobs Oil.—Philadelphia Ness.

BRIGHAM YOUNG acquired the title of General from having been called "Briggy dean," so often by his numerous wives.

V. F. Independent.

Manufactures. No. 296 442 114

MONTANA.

The report of Hon. S. T. Hauser, Governor of Montana, to the Sceretary of the Interior, October, 1885, estimates the present population of the Territory at 110,000; the population in 1880 was 39,157; increase, 70,843. The report estimates the value of the silver, gold, copper and load exports at \$20,250,000; beef cattle, 75,000 head, valued at \$4,500,000; and of wool, 6,000,000 pounds, valued at \$1,400,000. The number of cattle now in the Territory pounds, valued at \$1,400,000. The number of cattle now in the Territory price reduced to one dollar. By druggists. to internal cancer, and other allments. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggista

Dox't growl when the doctor orders bark.

National Weekly.

THE VOLTAGE BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAGE BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for 30 days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous dehility, loss of vitality and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neural gia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration, to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphiet, free.

A-Maw-sing entertainment—Cat concert —N. Y. Moraing Journal,

#### THE MARKETS. CINCINNATI, December 21, 1885.

LIVE STOCK-Cattle-Common \$1 50 @ 3 50

-	Choice Butchers 3 75 6 4 25
a	HOGS-Common. 3 00 6 8 35
111	Good Packers 3 70 6 3 90
н	SHEEP-Good to choice 2 % @ 3 50
	PLOUR-Family 400 @ 4 85
34	GRAIN-Wheat-Longberry red 24 65 16
	No 2 red
	Corn. No. 2. mixed
	Cours No. 2 mixed
	BrowNo 2
а	TIAV Timothy No. 1
3	TOBACCO-Common Lugs 9 50 6 9 16
	Good Mediums. 10 00 0014 50
Я	
	Lard-Prime steam 8 8
i	BUTTER-Fancy Dairy 15 63 18 Objo Creamery 28 68 32
5	APPLES-Prime 1 25 th 1 75
60	POTATOES-per barrel 150 & 165
1	NEW YORK.
胡	
	PLOUR-State and Western \$5 00 @ 5 50
я	
	No. 2 red
	Oats-mixed
	PORK-Mess 9 871/910 371/4
	LARD-Western steam 45 6 40
	CHICAGO.
롂	FLOUR-State and Western \$4 50 @ 5 00
	GRAIN-Wheat-No 2 red 87%
5	No. 2 Chicago Spring 82 Will Silve
0	Corn-No. Z
9	Oats-No 2 @ 57%
0	Ry6
	PORK-M-8 9 00 @ 9 90
t	LARD-Seam @ 6 00
	BALTIMORE.
ш	FLOUR-Family \$4 50 @ 5 00
0	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 87 @ 87%
	GRAIN-Wheat-No.2. 87 6 87% Corn-Mixed. 65% 66%
0	Osta-mixed
1	PROVISIONS-Pork-Meas 9210 25
0	Land-Refined 9 Tis
휌	CATTLE-First quality 4 00 6 4 824
	HOG8 5 00 6 5 62%
200	INDIANAPOLIS

.... H 100 00

LOUISVILLE

Flour-A No. 1 GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red.

Is Every Body Drunk?

Among the many stories Lincoln used to relate was the following: Trudging along a lonely road one morning on my way to the county seal, Judge — overtook me with his wagon and invited me to a seat.

We had not gone far before the wagon began to wobble. Sald I: "Judge, I think your coachman has taken a droptoo much."

Putting his head out of the window, the judge shouted: "Why, you informal scoundel, you are drunk."

Turning round with great gravity, the coachman said: "Be do'd but that's the fire rightful e'cision your Honor's giv'n 'n twel'mont!"

If people knew the facts they would be surprised to learn how many people reel in the streets who never 'drink adrop. "They are the victims of sleepiessness, of drowny days, of apoplectic tendencies, whose blood is set on fire by uric acid. Some day they will reel no more—they will drop dead, just because they haven't the moral courage to defy useless professional attendance, and by use if the wonderful Warner's safe cure neutralize the uric acid in the system and thus get rid of the "drunkenness in the blood."—The American Roral Home.

Way is a girl like an Indian? Decause

Way is a girl like an Indian? Because ahe doesn't feel dressed without a feather in her hat.—Detroit Post.

Blowing Up Hell Gate Blowing Up Hell Gate
has been a jaborious and costly work, but
the end justifies the effort. Obstruction in
any important channel means disaster. Obstructions in the organs of the human body
bring inevitable disease. They must be
cleared away, or physical wreck will follow.
Keep the liver in order, and the pure blood
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health, strength and life; let it become disordered and the channels are clogged with
impurities, which result in disease and
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It is the man with a dark beard who never ave dye.—Lord! Courier. RED STAR UKUPS **OUGH** SAFE.

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Coughs, Croup # Whooping Cough.



THEIR PARENTS TO Taylor's Cherokee Romedy of Sweet Gun and Mollein. WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ca.

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A particle is applied into each materile is agreeable to use. Prior Scientis by malf or at Druggists. Send for threalar. ELY BROTHERS Druggists, Ovego, N. V.



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of any pattern libraristed in the habiton repartment in
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sempoles pattern, of the size and think they say misch,
from the Magazine containing the cross.

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